

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**Bigger Production in Audience Than on Stage**By **DREW PEARSON**

WASHINGTON, January 23.—When the President of the United States goes to a New York theatre, it's a production—especially when he wants to see "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," which is sold out several months in advance.

Despite this, the White House asked for 10 seats. This was like asking for hen's teeth. However, Sol Hurok, the producer, finally found them, though Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, JFK's personal secretary, had to sit in the balcony, and Secret Service men were scattered all over the theatre.

One hundred extra Secret Service men and New York cops were in the theatre. Next morning the management got a summons from the New York Fire Department for violation of fire regulations.

Exit: The Last Dulles

A bespectacled, gray-haired lady bowed out of the State Department the other day—almost unnoticed—though her influence on foreign policy was great. She was Eleanor Dulles, last of the Dulles family to put its impact on the foreign affairs of the United States.

Few people outside of Washington had heard of Miss Dulles since she won notoriety during the Roosevelt era as being pro-Nazi. But her quiet, square-jawed personality, much like her two elder brothers, had a lot to do with building up a strong, re-militarized Germany.

That year, 1933, was when Hitler marched his new army into the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

In 1934, a year after Hitler came into power, Miss Dulles' husband, Prof. David Blondheim, committed suicide. He was Jewish.

Mrs. Blondheim resumed her maiden name after that, taught in various women's colleges, and in the late Fall of 1932, just after Eisenhower was elected, turned up at the State Department in the office of Jimmy Riddleberger, then in charge of the German desk, to ask for a job.

"My brother says that if I get a job while the Democrats are in, he can keep me on when he becomes Secretary of State," she explained. "Otherwise he can't hire me."

RIDDLEBERGER GAVE her a job as adviser on German affairs. Shortly thereafter, he shot up the promotion ladder to become an ambassador. Miss Dulles remained the key German adviser to her brother during his career as Secretary of State. She was strong, persistent, and persuasive in her views.

The impact of the Dulles family will long be felt on the world, especially Germany and the United States.

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Eleanor Dulles

SPOTLIGHT PAGE

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